THE WIN TURKING MARKETS 22, 1898

Officials Think This May He a Move That Will Turn the Tide-Jackson and Journe Plats To-Night at San Francisco-McCoy Stift Bodging-Columbia's Crew & All Bight The officials of the Brooklyn Baseball Club selleve they have hit upon a plan that will strengthen their team immeasurably. They have admitted all along that shortstop would probably prove a weak spot, in spits of the fact that George Smith, Sheckard, Rosa and the new pitcher, Yeager, have been jarked of as possibilities there. With the signing of Tucker the club officials realized that Lackance might have to be disposed of, and they attempted to make several deals for a heavy-hitting infielder to fill the hole between second and third bases; but for some reason no such deal could be comsted. The officials had concluded to do their at with the material in hand, when somebody met F. A. Abelf yesterday and made a sugges tion that completely changed the complexion of affairs. Abell, it relating the incident to the reporter of Tax Spx, was enthusiastic when be said:

"A man came to me to-day, who is interested in the welfare of the Brooklyn Club, and suggested that we try Jones, our brilliant right fielder, at short field. He pointed out the fact that Jones is a natural ball player, who has had experience in the League and who enjoys the confidence of our patrons. He also empha-sized the point that George Davis of the New Yorks and Collins of the Bestons, who are magatheens, infielders, once played in the outfield and that both of them blossomed out just as Jones has done with Brooklyn. It was urged that as Jones is a quick-witted, fast and skilful ball player, he might develop in time as Davis and Collins have done, and that by placing him at short field it whild give to us an opportunity to keep Lachance for the outsteld and thereby strengthen our batting. With Tucker, Hallman, Jones and Shindle in the infield and Labance, Griffin, Anderson or Sheckard in the outfield, the argument was made that we would have a formidable string of hitters. It struck me so forcibly as being worthy of consideration that I am going to make the proposition to President Ebbete." Abell was waiting for Ebbets at the time in

the offices of the ball club's counsel, and when the President came in he heard the suggestion without delay. Ebbets, who knows Jones's abil-

"Isn't it strange that we have never thought of trying Jones at shortstop before! We have considered every man on the team for the place except Jones, and the more I think of him now the more convinced I am that he may be the man for the emergency. Yes, he's a right-handed thrower, fast on his feet, and a corking man on fly bal's. He can't play the place any poorer than Sheckard, who is promising, but soks experience, and he would be an improveant over George Smith, if only for his batting he could show any signs of improving. I be-Bave it would be well to keep him there and let him develop. In that way we could find a blace for Lachance, whom we do not care to trade of. Tucker, Hallman, Jones, and Shin-dle! It looks like a winning combination, doesn't it?"

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semarized Abell with a smile.
"You're right," said Eobsts, "and I'm going
to wire Manager Barnie about it. If it turns
out to be the proper move, the people of Brooklyn may have something to go wild over this

Edicate then sent a despatch to Barnie to place Jones at shortstop immediately and let him receive all the chance in the world to develop. This is not the first time that an infielder has been made out of a player accustomed to filling some other place. Lowe, Boston's crack second baseman, was originally a left fletier, and when first tried in his present berth he did not give much promise. Jennings of the Baltimores, wholis thought to be the greatest shortstop in the country, was a catcher when he first played professionally. Haliman, Brooklyn's second beaseman, was a backaton once, and the star third beseman of the Clevelands, was a twirler only two years ago. Dehlen, Chicago's brilliant shortstop, never played that place regularly until Annon got him, and Ely, the Pittburg abortstop, did not try his hand there until he had worked his arm out in the box. Davis of the New Yorks, when Clevelands first signed him, was a superb outleider, who was used as a third baseman in a bloch and made an instantaneous hit. Callins of the Bostons was an outleider when Selee get him from Huffalo three years ago, and when "farmed" to Louisville he was tried at third base as an experiment. He was a success from the start, and the Boston Cleyb loat no time in taking him back.

Last year he was easily the finest player in this place in the country. So there is slope for Jones, who is built on the same lines as nearly all the players named above. He is intelligent and therefore capable of making a study of the intricacies of shortstopping, and when the hear as nearly all the players named page of side partners as Shindle and Haliman to look to for advice, there are not a success for shortstopping, and when the country. Ebbets then sent a despatch to Barnie to place bie of making a study of the intricacies of shortstoppiez, and with such an experienced pair of side partners as Shindle and Hallman to look to for advice, there seems to be an excellent chance for him to be successful. Of source, if he sinds that he cannot fill the bill, me fault will be found with him. Ebbets, Abel, and Barnle have about concluded that the catchers of the team will be Ryan, Grim, and A. Smith, a smart trie. The pitching corps will doubtless not include more than six men. Kennedy, Dunn, Yenger, Payne, Miller, and Essin. The latter may surprise Brooklyn payons, so he declares that the rest he got last year less made his arm as good as new. All things considered, there appears to be a boom on for the Brooklyn Club.

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The New York players at Lakewood are getting into condition without the assistance of a regular trainer, while the Brooklyns, seven pales away, at Allaire, are being watched over by Jack McMasters, the ex-Princeton trainer. It has often been a matter for discussion whether ball players needed a regular course of physical exercise in the early spring, and the fact that the majority of the League teams get along without professional handlers creates the belief that they are not really necessary. But to a student of the game, a man who has watched early practice by young bloods and veterans for many years, there appears to be some truth in the statement that a trainer of McMaster's calibre is of indisputable benefit to apy ball team, in that he knows when to stop the men in their unbridied eagerness to play ball as soon as they get onto the field, no matter what the weather may be. There is no donying the fact that many players, especially pitchers, injure their syms by overworking them too quickly after a long winter rest, Many have permenently disabled their "wings" by taking a chance when easy throwing would have prevented harm. Buck Ewing lost the use of his wonderful throwing arm in the early suring of 1892, in me exhibition game played by the New Yorks at New Haren. He made a quick throw to complete a fast play, and after the game he could not raise his arm above his shoulder. He saves extirely recovered the use of it. The game in quantion took place in a snowstorm. That was sufficient proof that playing games or Bractising in too wintry suring weather is dangerous business. Players who are allowed to do as they picase are therefore running riass, while those who are kept within bounds by careful trainers, who know how arms and lega must be treated, are though to be practically proof against accidents. The Clucinnatis and Pitaburgs as well as the Brooklyns, have trainers this year.

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Peter Jackson, the noted colored heavy-weightputlist, willimest Jim Jeffries, the California giant, in a tewnty-round fight at Frisco to-night. If the battle is decided on its merits it may be one of sapecial interest. Jackson has not engaged in a ring contest since he polished off Paddy Slavinin England five years ago, and reports of his habits on the other side immediately after that victory did not serve to stimulate public confidence in his ability to schieve much more puglished glory. Since coming to this country, however, Peter has been working faithfully to get back into shape, and during the last six weeks he is said to have trained down to a good finding weight. As Sam Fitzmarrick, Jackson's old trainer, says:

"If Freter is in the same form he showed five years ago, he'll make things hum for Jeffries, but whether he is or not is something we do not know."

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Jacksob, when in condition, is a remarkable pugillet, being a terrific hitter and a cautionsly clever ooxer. He knows every inch of the game, and his generalship has often excited the admiration of persons bitterly opposed to him. He is nearly 37 years old, though, and unless he jumps into the ring to-night fit to flight for his life he may experience trouble. Jeffries, from all accounts, is a pretty shifty hig fellow. He was one of Corbett's helpers when Jim was training at Carson, and has been tried out on various occasions, his best achievement being a twenty-round draw with Joc Choyneki. The latter, when asked about Jeffries not long aro, said:

"He's hig and atrong and pretty clever. When I fought him I thought I had him whipped several times, but he kept coming. Really. I don't know why I didn't beat him, now that it's all over. He's liasle to whip a whale lot of heavies, though, at that."

There was some watering on the fight in local aporting resorts yosterday, the money going on at evens, and cach man having about an equal sember of supporters. The results of different fights held at Frisco recently, however, have made the big speculators rather shy.

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attempts to deny the story of his knockflown by a green heavy-weight naised Hardenbrook, whom McCoy attempted to stop is four rounds. The first story of the affair made it appear that the fight took place at Walkerron, ind. The fact is it was held at Fort Wayne, McCoy took advantage of this mistake by sending out a despatch to many papers throughout the country to the effect that the "story of a fight between me and a man named Hardenbrook at Walkerton, Ind., was a He. Never was in Walkerton in my life." In that way he hoped to create the belief that he was the innocent victim of a fake. And this is the young man who has claimed the heavy-weight championship of the world and is not anxious to fight Peter Maner until the latter is gray-headed. McCoy admils now that he did have "a rather tame go" with Hardenbrook at Fort Wayne, but those present say the "champion" was knocked down as if hit with a rolling-pin.

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Precident Bangs of the Columbia Athletic Union denies the groundless report that there would be no Columbia 'varsity crew this year owing to lack of funds. Mr. Bangs says:

"Rumors of this kind have been circulated every spring as far back as I can 'remember. Unlike Yale, Harvard and most of the other rowing universities, Columbia is entirely dependent on unbecriptions from her undergraduates and alumni for the support of her crew. At the other institutions the expenses of the crews; are partly mot by other athletic organizations that are more than solf-supporting. As Columbia has not gone in for any other branch of athletics than rowing, except track games, of late years, she has been forced to call upon the students and graduates of the university for the entire amount necessary for the maintenance of her crews.

"There has always been a Hoeral response to this call, and I see no reason to believe that there will be any difficulty in raising all the money needed this spring. The amount of money needed this spring. The amount of money now in the treasury is, I think, fully up to the average at this time of the year. It has been our custom for years past to call a mass meeting of the students in the early spring for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm among them.

"Previous to this meeting a canvass of the classes is made by students appointed for that purpose and lists are made of the amounts subscribed. These lists are read at the mass meeting at the total is not sufficient for the crew's expenses additional subscriptions are requested. Committees are also appointed to visit the resident aiumni and request donations. We have never failed to raise the necessary amount and I have no foubt as to the result of the mass meeting which will be held on next Thureday."

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CHESS. Showaiter Befents Pilisbury to the Champton ship Tourney.

Showalter had the move for the eighth game of his match with Pillsbury, played yesterday at the Postal Telegraph building. His opening was the Ruy Lopez, but continued altogether differ-ently from any of his previous games, by re-serving castling until after he had played P—Q 4. and also withdrew his bishop to K 2, when it

Later the bishop was well posted at KB3, soutralising the sweep of black's queen's bishop at Q Kt 2, and afterward at K R 5, compelling black to give up his queen for blahop and rook. It was the general opinion that Pilisbury tried to get too symmetrical a position, and permitted

to get too symmetrical a position, and permitted white's king's side attack to go too far before attempting a safe defence. Soon after he had posted his rook at K R 3 he was menaced with the loss of the exchange, and, in fact, could not save it after undoubling his pawns on the queen's side.

Showalter elected to win black's queen for bishop and rook instead of winning the exchange, and from the twenty-eighth move to his forty-dirst turn Pilisbury played without his queen. Then a slip precipitated his resignation. Score: Pilisbury, 4; Showalter, 2; drawn, 2. The niath game will be played to-morrow. The score:

SHOWALTER.	PILLABURY.	SNOWALTER.	PHILABURY.
White.	Black.	White.	Black.
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2 KI-KBS	Kt-Q B 8	15 Q-Q 9	R-K 3 (e)
8 B-Kt 5	Rt-BS PrP(A)	16 Et-B 4	R-Rs (f)
5 Carren	H-K B	17 P-Kta(g)	KI-KLB
6 Kt z P	Castles (b)	10 Kt x Kt	
7 Q Kt-BB	P-QRS	90 P→B 5	B-Kt 2
8 B-K 8 (c)	P-Q3	21 B-KBB	R-Q (1)
9 Kt x Kt	PxKt	94 B-Q4	d-ds
11 P-K 5	H-H 4 ch	28 Q-Rt 5 (1)	9-K
18 K-R	Kt-Q 3	84 P-K 6 85 B x P (k)	P-83
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(a) If Kt x K P. 5. Castles, Kt =Q Sor B = K 2 lead to well-known variations. White, however, would have continued 5. P=Q 5.

(b) If St x P. 7, R=K, with a good attack.

(c) Bather an innovation. The ordinary play in such positions is Kt x Kt, Kt P x Kt. 9. B=Q 3.

(d) If P=B 8, 15. Kt x P, &c.

(e) These mannetures of the rook were ill-judged; 15. B=Kt 2 would have been better.

(f) If Kt=B 4, 17. Et x Kt, B x Kt, 18. P=B 5, B=B 8: 18. Q=B 8, with the superjor game.

(g) Obviously mate in two is threatened by R x P=Cs.

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(h) Bx Kt would have been much better.

(j) Inferior. R—E was better.

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(k) White still has the option of winning the exchance by 25. Q-K 4, followed by B-K 3.

(l) This and she ensuing saterifice of the queen were forced. If B-Kt 12. B-E 6, B-B 2; N, B-K 1.

F x B: 28. F x F, E x B: 29. E x R, and black cannot escape mate Q-R 5.

(m) White must use care to prevent black from getting through on the queen's idea.

(a) Elsey's previous move was a blunder, but the game was loss anyway. Black resigns, for if 42.

F x F, 64. F x F, E x F; 64. Q-K 8 ch, E-B; 45. E-B 60, K x R; 46. Q x R ch, and wins.

Our Correspondence Chess Tourney

By request of many competitors in the first correspondence tournament of THE SUN, the rules to govern the contest, together with some explanations, are herewith given again. More over, the pairing, together with the addresses of all the contestants. The rules follow: 1. The contestants are divided by lot into section

of four players each.

2. Each competitor will have to play two games simultaneously with every other one in his section.

3. The winners in each section to play in the final rounds for the prizes.

4. The time limit to be forty-eight hours per move, Sundays not to count. Each player will have the right to a fortelight's vacation during the progress of the tournament, but due notice must be given to all the players in his section.

5. Each game won to count one point, and a draw half a point.

6. At the end of a game the winner must forward a correct copy of the score to THE SUR IS order to have the game properly registered. In case of a draw the player who conducted the white pieces must forward

the score to THE SUR.

7. The entrance money to be \$1. 8. There will be four prizes, divided as follows:
First, four-tenths of the entrance money; second,
three-tenths; third, two-tenths; fourth, one-tenth.

9. In case of a tie in any of the sections no rule

shall be laid down for the present, as there will be time enough to settle that difficult question. 10. Play to begin at once.

11. All disputes which may arise during the proress of the tournament to be adjudicated by THE SUN

It will thus be seen that each player has to play two games with every other player in his section, one game in which he plays the white pieces and the other game in which he plays whipped several times, but he kept coming. Really. I don't know why I didn't beat him, now that it's all over. He's liable to whip a whole lot of heavies, though, at that. There was some wagering on the fight in local specting resorts yesterday, the money going on at evens, and cach man having about an equal sumber of supporters. The results of different fights held at Frisco recently, however, have made the big speculators rather shy.

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1. Kt-K B S against D, he will have to send three postal cards; one to B with 1. F-K 4 written thereon, one to C with 1. P-Q 4, and one to D with Kc-K B S written thereon. Meanwhile B, C and D will also forward to A their respective moves, and then A will have six games on his hands, namely, two with B, two with C, and two with D. While A is sending his replies to the first move of B, C, and D, the latter will answer to A's first moves, and so on. In sending new moves, the receipt of the adversaries moves abould always be acknowledged, so as to avoid mistakes. If B, for instance, sends his first movel. P-K 4. A in answering 1. P-K 4 should acknowledge it.

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Sixth Section—William Middlemas, New Britain, Conn.; D. K. J. Price, 126 Wyoming avenue, Seranton, Pa.; Samuel A. Smith, S55 East Skytieth street, New York, and Charles A. Will, 29 Pine street, New York.

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C. P. Ryttenberg, 63 East Seventy-eighth street, New York, sent his entry for the six-teenth section, for which two additional entries are still required.

FOREIGN RACING.

American Morses to Open Their Campaign in

The biggest foreign campaign ever attempted by American horses will open to-day at Lincoln, racing season will be decided. This is the Linthe Carholme, as the course is called, and, as already stated in THE SUN, there are four American-bred candidates eligible. Two of these are now owned by foreigners, so that most interest among horsemen on this side centres in the other pair, St. Cloud II. and Voter, the clever fouryear-olds owned by James R. Keene. While St. Cloud IL has been the more favored in the betting, on the strength of his third in the St. Leger and second in the Cambridgeshire last Leger and second in the Cambridgeshire last fall, it is now thought that Voter, as yet an unknown quantity, outside his stable, abroad, will carry the hopes and first colors of his stable.

Betting and training returns from the other side have all along favored St. Cloud, but this only served to emphasize the conservatism of the typical British sportsman. St. Cloud had proven his worth, while Voter had merely an unindorsed Yankee reputation. Meanwhile the expert critics thought St. Cloud too big a colt to be got ready so carly, while they recognized that Voter was of a handler and more energetic type, and more likely to go the pace required in the Lincoln. This was also the view entertained by American horsemen who remembered how Voter had exploded so many theories by romping away with the Metropolitan Handicap at Morris Park last spring at a stage of the season when a green three-year-old counts for nothing with veteran form players.

Both horses have received such a sound preparation that neither may be scratched, but the latest indications are that the specially engaged jockey, Bradford, will have the mount on Voter. Whichever he rides is certain to have strong following, regardless of the fact that no American horse has yet won this handleap, and that it generally falls to some seasoned candidate of more mature age. Since 1860 the historic race has been won by some noted handleap performers, including within the last twenty years Touchet, Buchanan, Poulet, Tonans, Bendigo, Fulmen, Wise Man, The Rejected, Le Nicham, and Euclid. To such a roll of honor it would be pleasant to add any one of the American four engaged to-day, especially if the winner should happen to wear the Keene colors. The betting quotations brought in by the latest English mail were printed in The Sun of yesterday, and the probable starters appear in the following revised summary of the acceptances:

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Owner and Horse. Jockey,
J. B. Keene's Voter, 4, 124 Bradford.
Lord Stanley's Melange, 5, 121 Rickaby.
J. R. Keene's St. Cloud II., 4, 119
Lord Rosebery's Chelandry, 4, 119 C. Wood. M. M. Ephruss's Beato, 5, 115 O. Madden
Capt. Bewicke's Gen. Peace. 4, 109
H. I. Higham's Foston, 4, 106 W Cannon
C. Courage's Funny Boat, 5, 104 Palisonn
W. M. Ciarke's Frince Barcaldine, 5, 103 N. Robinson
Prince Soltykoff's Aureus, 5, 102 J. Woodbu
A. Cockburn's David II., 4, 102 B. Loates.
W. H. Palmer's Thurling, 4, 102.
Lord Howe's High Treasurer, 5, 101T. Loakes, H. T. Barclay's St. Finore, 4, 101T. Fiely.
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J. Read's Shot, 4, 98
Capt. Orreer's Mayengulate 5 05
Lord Durham's Not Much, 4, 94 H. Jones.
Wallace Johnstone's Kyoto, 5, 92 C. Dalton.
C. Hibbert's Mack Briggs, 5, 92 H. Chapm T. Warton's Tyrannic, 5, 92
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Hacing at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.-There were tw interesting features about to-day's racing; one was the defeat of the 1 to 8 shot, Paul Kauvar, by Robert Bonner, and the other was the track record breaking race of Brighton, in the hand! cap, with 98 pounds. Brighton went seven fur-longs in 1:27, clipping a half second off the longs in 1:27, clipping a balf second off the record established by Cherry Leaf last week. The track at present is lightning fast, and the racing is of an enjoyable order. The police are looking for "Curley" Brown, who is wanted for an assault upon Matt Foster, brother of Freed Foster, the well-known owner. The trouble grew out of firown beasting that Glenmoyne belonged to Foster after winning a race on Saturday. Fred Foster and Brown had an altercation in the betting ring after the beasting. Foster, being the aggressor, was fined \$50 by the judges for proveking a disturbance. Last evening at a West End resort Brown met Matt Foster and beat him severely over the head with a pistol, inflicting several ugly gashes. Brown escaped, and it is believed that he subsequently left the city, as the police have been unable to locate him. Foster states that he will spend every dollar he has in prosecuting Brown. The latter is engaged to do the starting at Nashville, Newport and the Canadian circuit this summer. His stable of horees are still here. Summaries of the races:

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First Race—Six furiongs.—Nannie Davis. 105 (T. Burnat, 4 to 1. won: Udah. 100 (L. Emith). 5 to 1. second; Bitheful, 100 (Dupee). 8 to 1. third. Time, 1:16. Second Race—Four furioags.—Four Leaf C. 107 (Sullivan). 30 to 1. won: Monseltof. 107 (C. Clay). 3 to 1. second: I Winner, 107 (Lines). 15 to 1. third. Time, 0:493.

Third Race—One and one-sixteenth mites.—Robert Romer, 105 (A. Harretti), 8 to 1. won; Faul Rauvar, 119 (Knapp). 1 to 3. second: Jim Hogg. 100 (Lines). 12 to 1. third. Time, 1:483.

Fourth Race—Saven furiongs.—Brighton, 98 (Thompson). 4 to 1. won; Pat Morrissey, 192 (A. Harrett), 3 to 1. second: Ferror, 108 (Burns), even money, third. Time, 1:37.

Fifth Race—Seven furiongs.—Lamoore, 88 (Dupee), 3 to 1. won; Hanc Rolle, 98 (C. Clay), 7 to 1. second; Oxtion, 98 (Thompson), 3 to 1. third. Time, 1:37.

Natt Race—One mile.—Busell A. 99 (Frost), 5 to 1, won: Alamo, 109 (Gatwood), 4 to 1. second: Borolatr, 106 (Barrett), even, third. Time, 1:42.

Response March \$1.—The talent began the week well by playing himmorist down to \$5 to \$5 to-day. The books got fairly even on the second race, won by the despised Sannie, but were hir hard from then on three winners being backed to even money or less. First Race. Six furious—immorist, \$5 to \$6 and cit, won Bessie Browning.—tumorist, \$5 to \$6 and \$1 turious Bessie Browning.

Second Race.—Four and a half furious —Sannie, \$5 to \$1 and \$5 to \$1, won: Calibre, \$5 to \$1 for place, second; Importist, third. Time, \$150;

Third Race.—Six and a half furious —Junk, \$5 to \$1 and \$4 to \$5, won: Telegrain, \$5 to \$1 for place, second; \$1 tash \$1, third. Time, \$123;

Fourth Bace.—Six and a half furious.—Vanita, \$1 to \$2, won: Telegrain, \$5 to \$1 for place, second; \$1 tash \$1, third. Time, \$123;

Fifth Ease.—Four and a half furious.—New South, even and \$2 to \$6, won: Trailor, \$6 to \$5 for place, second; \$1 time, \$1 to \$1 time, \$1 to \$1 time, \$1

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. NEW YORK CONSULATE'S EFFORTS

FOR THE BENEFIT OF CYCLERS. Senior Consul Resenfeld Gives His Views Regarding Police Begulation.—Sacing Programme for the National Meet at Indianapolis-Opposed to Wemen Century Riders.

Speaking of the attitude of the New York Consulate on the subject of policemen being liable presecution and imprisonment in case of failure to make an arrest when the complainant demands it, a story concerning the same be-ing published in THE SUN of March 16, Senior Consul Rosenfeld says that while it never was the intention of the consulate to agitate the matter as an organization, he considers that it is the duty of every wheelman to know his rights. The consulate, Rosenfeld explains, has accomplished much for the benefit of wheelmen, but in doing so it has received the cooperation of the Mayor, the Police Department and other officials, regardless of the politics of the party in power. It would, therefore, be not only impolitic, but unjust, for the consulate to criticise harshly any department of the city's administration. At present the consulate is greatly interested in some matters which are in the hands of the Law Committee. Chief among them is that favoring the adoption of broad tires on trucks and warons. This would stop the ruination of asphalt pavements, provided the ordinance called for all tires being flat and "uncrowned." Rosenfeld argues that if a tire is "crowned" it might as well be a half inch wide as two inches wide, because it would cut into asphalt and macadam just as much. Another idea of Consul Rosenfeld, which seems excel lent and which is being considered by the Law Committee, is that of having every horse-drawn the firm whose goods they carry and which are now exempt. Rosenfeld believes in proper discrimination being made in the case of private butcher and dry goods delivery wagons. In these cases the tax fee would be nominal. The virtue of having such a regulation lies in the fact that all vehicles could be identified by num-ber, and, if Rosenfeld's idea were carried out, the owners of private delivery wagons, paying a nominal license fee for the numbers on them, would receive compensation in an auxiliary ordinance that he proposes. The

wagons, paying a nominal license fee for the numbers on them, would receive compensation in an auxiliary ordinance that he proposes. The latter is intended to provide that any vehicle which violated a city ordinance without causing actual damage to property or person might be permitted to go on its way after its license number had been taken. As it is now, the driver of a wagon is seidom its owner. If a wagon is driven around a corner at an illegal speed, and a complaint is made, and a policeman who knows the law is at hand, the driver is arrested and locked up. His wagon, containing probably perishable goods or purchased articles due for delivery at a certain hour, is put in a livery stable. The proprietor of the wagon, who under the law is responsible for the doings of his driver, does not hear of the arrest for several hours. In consequence he loses perhaps hundreds of dollars, and maybe customers whose trade is worth thousands. With Roeenfeld's idea in operation as a city ordinance, the driver of the wagon would be allowed to go, the number of the vehicle would be taken, and the owner summoned to appear in the district court having jurisdiction over the locality in which the offence occurred. It is calculated that this scheme would save a family from eating roast beef which had stood for hours in a livery stable before being cooked, and would save many gallons of ice creem from being softened to such a condition as to prohibit delivery. When such things happen, the proprietor of the wagon, the driver of which has technically violated an ordinance, suffers a severe loss. This, Rosenfeld thinks, is not altogether fair, and should be avoided. The same laws, he thinks, would be a boon to cyclists and carriage drivers, inasmuch as all other vehicles could be identified by number and held amenable as readily as a street car. In his talk with the reporter of the Consulate, referring to chapter 378 and section 399 of the Greater New York charter, was referred to new-paper men with the sole idea that, through public

Cissac, the French champion, and Jaap Eden, who is the crack cyclist of Holland and champion skater of Europe, are on their way to the United States. They sailed on Saturday on La Bourgogne. It is said they are coming in advance of the other foreign riders in order to test the contract labor; law.

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On the Merrick road yesterday—several miles beyond the old limits of Brooklyn—a man was seen on a bleycle with a baby carriage trundling behind. The carriage was a home-made affair, built apparently from a soapbox, but it had a rep like that of a hansom cab or an old-fashioned cradle, although it had only two wheels and rilied backward like a suiky. The tongue of the baby wagon was a piece of steel, bent to form a double curve, and it hooked on to the brace between the back stays of the bi-cycle ridden by the papa. A few weeks ago, during the time when the snew was lying thinly but hard upon-the streets, the spectacle of tandems and even single cycles rolling along and trailing a child's sied became not uncommon. These new utilities for the bicycle suggest the possibility of lightly built baby carriages being dragged along the roads and cycle paths in summer, provided no ordinance is passed prohibiting it. When the trailing sleds were out they swurs from side to side on the snow with every swerve of the bicycles to which they were and other cyclists. A baby carriage in tow would not be so easy for the pedaller to drag nor so easy for others to avoid, but things fully as bad as this have been seen on the roads, and wheelmen who have encountered them think that some legal lines should be laid down regarding such matters.

A tandem with a drop frame and one man on it is not, an uncommon sight, especially after church hours on Sunday night, but on Sunday afternoon a woman riding a tandem with a double diamond frame pedalled up the Coney Island Boulevard. She passed 500 men who were willing to leave their wheels at any old place and help her take the tandem home. She was pretty.

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A couple of years ago, when the colored population began to take to wheels, some persons concluded that it was time to quit cycling. During last summer several colored couples became familiar figures on tandems. Last Sunday on the Boulevard a triplet rolled along bearing three faccidedly line appearing riders of the negro race. A man who admitted that he was prejudiced remarked: "Well, the only chance I see for being distinctive sbout here is for all hands to go out on exctuplets, and even then, may be, we will have to get bigger machines next year in order to avoid riding what every one clast uses. I am willing to give the colored man his due, but if white folks want to keep ahead they have got to get wheels that will seat six."

The Race Committee of the '98 Meet Club of Indianapolis is arranging to make the national affair a big success. The Racing Board has granted a sanction for races on Aug. 10, 11, and 13. The committee has mapped out the following programme:

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Aug, 13—One-mile national in A. W. championship, professional; third-of-s-mile handicap, professional; intercity team pursuit race, invitation, three riders on a team; half-s-mile handicap, amateur; exhibit on by middle-distance paced event, professional; one-mile national in A. W. the morphonship, professional; half-mile handicap, professional; one-mile invitation race, amateur.

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Whereas, Distinguished medical authorities pro-nounce the task of covering so great a distance as 100 miles in a day a-wheel very harmful to the female sex, on account of the prolonged nervous and physical strain involved, for which women rarely possess the requisite physique, and because of other reasons which physicians only can appreciate properly; and,

easons which physicians only can spring the groperly; and, Whervay, The example of women attending the yelinary century run, in which the proportion of naricipants is rarely less than fifty men to one womanwho rides generally without eacort from early morn, ing to late at night in the common ruck, so to speak, is not esiculated to do other than degrade cycling (particularly for women) in the eyes of the general public; be it public; he it

Resolved, That the Associated Cycling Clube of
New York, as a body, place themselves on record as
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women to attend organized century runs generally
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women to attend organised century runs generally; and Resolved. That the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York, as a body, request all clubs affliated to place themselves on record to this effect, and that they do not permit women to enter any single or other century run that they may promote; and Resolved. That has Secretary of the associated Cycling Clubs and New York be said a hereby instructed to convey the substance of these resolutions to each club affliated, and to the Associated Cycling Clubs of long island and New Jersey, and the West-Chester Cycling Lingue, requesting co-operation in the direction of the reform these resolutions are designed to bring about for the beliefs of women and the good of cycling. The avaisons clubs will direct their delegates

The various clubs will direct their delegates how to vote on this question at the coming meeting. It is expected that the resolutions will be carried.

At the monthly meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island last night a rather lively session was held over the amondment introduced by Mr. Gardner requiring that each of the secretaries of the several clubs should send to the Secretary of the association a list of the members which the respective clubs had dropped or expelled for cause and stating the cause. The amendment was adopted after a long argument. Several clubs voted in opposition and a strong effort was made to make it a matter of discretion upon the part of the clubs instead of mandatory. This is distinctively an action which represents the purpose for which the association was formed—mutual protection.

Thomas C. Fry of Rochester has been nominated for Treasurer of the Century Road Club of America.

The Indianapolis Meet Club intends to offer \$3,500 for prizes at the national meet in August.

The blogcle riders at Millville, N. J., propose to build a cycle path between Hunter's Mill and Cumberland, a distance of six miles on the route to Atlantic City, at a cost of \$400.

President W. A. Skinple of the Century Road Club of America has appointed C. W. Heaston of Cleveland a member of the Road Records Committee, to succeed J. A. McGuire of Denver.

The annual election of officers of the South Brooklyn Wheelmen will be held next month. The Nominating Committee has selected the following ticket: President, B. R. Gray, Vice-President, J. A. Comisky: Secretary, J. A. Van Wyneu; Tresaurer, A. W. Hudson; Financial Secretary, Henry Anderson; Captain, H. E. Deninger; Lieutenanta, L. E. Eno and A. Kirkland; Governors, J. W. Turner, B. M. Carlisle, H. Hoyt, A. Bsimanno, C. W. Fribken, and F. J. First.

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The Riverside Wheelmen will award medals to all
members riding 3,500 miles this season.

A race committee, consisting of W. Rakowsky, F.
Worthem, and Charles Mock, has been appointed by
the Triumph Wheelmen,

The Amphlon Wheelmen of Brooklyn have elected
the following officers: President, O. Uhig; Vice-President, E. Hester; Secretary, W. Bohl; Treasurer, W.
Relaier; Corresponding Secretary, H. Wels: Captain,
L. Hoffer; Lieutenants, A. Viel and W. Foeli; Color
Bearer, C. Zutraum.

The Greenwood A. C. Wheelmen, composed of
members of the cycling branch of the Greenwood Benevolent A. A. of South Brooklyn, has elected these
officers: President, John Keegan; Vice-President,
Charles H. Bang; Secretary, Louis Ronalter; Treasurer, Thomas McCann; Captain, Edward Dougherty;
Lieutenants, Frederick E. Scheerer and John J, Øferien;
Color Bearer, James Keunedy, Road runs will be
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to become affiliated with the Associated Cycling
Clubs of Long Island. Bert Wilkinson has been seoured to look after the racing team. The first century
run of the season will be held on April 10, from Oakdale to Brooklyn and return.

The Defender Wheelmen of Brooklyn has elected
these officers: President, William Bundrich, VicePresident, Henry Lehnert: Recording Secretary,
Olliver Pearsali; Financial Secretary, Charles Watts,
Treasurer, John H. Ellingsgard: Sergean-tat-Arms,
Frank Steger; Capitain, Bobert Schring; First Lieutenant, George Rohmann: Second Lieutenant, Oscar
Homans; First Sergeani, Ranaford T. Brewster;
Senior Color Bearer, Henry Rust; Junior Color
Bearer, Louis Brennemer; Bugler, John Werner,
Board of Trustees, Thomas J. Tillotson, Edward
Penney, William Bundrich, Oliver Pearsall, and John
H. Ellingsgard.

BASEBALL.

Rain Prevents Outside Practice by the New

Lakewood, March 21.-There was a slight fall of snow during the early hours this morning, which afterward turned into rain, putting the grounds into such condition that would not allow practice work. As the rain continued during the morning the ball players could not even take a run around the lake. So that all the work done to-day was throwing the ball around. This was done on the porch of the hotel. In the afternoon the men went through the same exercise, and this constituted the day's work.

ALLAIRE, March 21.-The Brooklyns had to remain indoors and exercise in the gymnasium to-day. It rained all the morning. During the afternoon the weather was cloudy and cold. Pitcher Horton arrived on the noon train. He ooked in good trim, and says he could jump in and play to-morrow. In the practice games, which will begin to-morrow, George Lachance will cover first base for the regulars and Tucker will guard the initial bag for the colts. It is quite likely that Tucker will captain the new men.

Stakeholder.-Doheny is a left-handed pitcher. Larry Battam, formerly of the New Yorks, has signed a contract to play shortstop for the Spring-neis Club of the Eastern League.

The Bayside Bas-ball Club has elected these officers: Charles Bandall, President; George W. Johnston, Secretary, and Henry Seaman, Tressurer. A committee has been appointed to lease the grounds of the Flushing A. C.

Beling compelled to defer their outdoor preliminar, practice yesterday, owing to the storm. Capt. Rodney Chipp and the other members of the Frati Institute team of Brooklyn put in some good work in the gymnasium under the guidance of Physical Director J. Marion Vorhees.

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Yesterday was the date set for the opening of Adelphi Field for the season, and preliminary practice was to have been commenced by Capt. Langdon and the members of the Adelphi Academy team. The storm placed the grounds in such condition, however, that gymnastum practice was indulged in instead of outdoor work.

Naw Haves.

outdoor work.

Naw Haven, Harch 21,—Manager Frank Simmons of the Yale baseball nine to night denied the report that Yale would play no professional teams this year. He said: "Our schedule, as made up so far, contained no dates with professionals, but we have been trying to get a game with the New Yorka, and we are likely to play the Springfields of the Eastern Langue, Our schedule is nearly filled with dates with college teams and we have loss chance for professional contests than usual, but Yale has not stopped meeting leaguers."

PRINCETON, March 21.-Scoring football practice at Princeton began to-day, when the candidates for half back and quarter back were called out by Capt. Kelly. Fred L. Smith, quarter back on the '93 championship eleven, coached the men. A half hour's practice in passing and running with the ball was indulged in Among those who reported are Burke, 1900, Poc. 1900; Watkins, 1900; Rosengarten, 1900, and Duncan, 1901,

Adelphi Academy Athletes Close Their Indoor Seasou.

The final event in the annual indoor games of Adelphi Academy was decided yeaterday at the gym-nasium. The running high jump was on the card. Edwin B. Dutcher won and came very close to the Adelphi record. The second subcollegiate grade won the championship of the scademy. Summary of the

the championship of the academy. Summary of the jump:
Won by Edwin B. Dutcher, senior, with 5 feet 25 inches: Gustave Kehr, junior, second, with 4 feet 10 inches: William W. Pell, junior, third, with 4 feet 5 inches. C. Corner, junior, fourth, with 4 feet 6 inches. J. iglebart, junior, difth, with 4 feet 5 inches. The competing grades in the school stood as follows in points: Second subcollegiste, 34; seventh academic, 32; third subcollegiste, 25; fourth subcollegiste, 16; first subcollegiste, 16.

Bowling Games To-Night.

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New York Women's Leasuse—Eighth Avenue, Defenders of Brooklyn, Merry Ladies, New York city; Schuetzen, Oleander, Columbia No. 4, Ladies' Golden Bod No. 1 and Ladies' Golden Rod No. 2.

Harlem League—Corinthian, West Harlem and Washington.

Arcade—Oriental vs. Lotus.
Bank Clerks' League—American Exchange National Rank vs. Scabbard National Hank, Nassau Bank vs. Williamsburg Savings Bank, Importers' and Tradors' National Bank vs. Hamilton Bank.

Fire Insurance League—Home vs. Phenix, Carruthers National—Bedford, Osceola and Adelphi, Lenox Republican Club—Hamilton Bank, Lotus and Belviders No. 1.

Rochaffer—Humbold, Klondike and Montauk, Twenty-sixth Ward—Belmont vs. Klondike, at John Haller's alleys.

Palicade Boat Club—Hollywood Inn vs. Yonkers No. 2, Hollywood Inn vs. Star, Tarrytown Lycenn vs. Star.

New Jersey Association—Castle Point, Valencia and Recreation.

Rossellil—Leanox vs. Palmetto. Recreation. Rosehill—Lenox vs. Palmetto.

Bowling Notes.

The prize winners is the Amateur Bowling Association tournament were as follows: Team prizes—First, Bayonne liowing Association; second, Catholio Club, Individual sverage prizes—First, Van Zandt, Ortans Field Club, 11 games, 180.8; second, R. S. Bruns, Ortans Field Club, 12 games, 180.8; shird, Arnold, Union Club, 12 games, 177.2; Bpare average Lodge, Union Club, 12 games, 177.2; Bpare average Lodge, Union Club, 6.2. High score—Southard, R. J. A. C. \$88.

Little Good Advice Which You Will Do Well to Consider at This Time.

At this time of year, when we are changing over from winter to spring, there is always a low order of vitality—a reaction from the strains of the seasons. The blood does not flow so full or rapidly—the strength is less. For these reasons all kinds of diseases have a

nuch better chance than at any other season. We all know this from our own experiences and those of our friends, and we are aware what terrible amount of grip, pneumonia and other diseases there is floating in the air and drawn in by us with every breath. It is a time for exercising special care, for keeping the blood in circulation and the system toned up generally. There is but one way by which a proper reac tion, at such a time, can be brought about, and that is by the use of a pure stimulant, prefer-ably whiskey. This is universally admitted,

ably whiskey. This is universally admitted, but the trouble has been to secure a good, pure and reliable whiskey. Indeed, there is but one that can be confidently and certainly recommended for this purpose, and that is Duffy's. Pure Malt. It possesses qualities known only to itself. It will bring about a reaction, cause the blood to circulate, prevent a cold, check pneumonis and ward off grip. It has relieved more suffering and saved more lives by reason of those powers which it possesses than anything of a similar nature which has ever been discovered. You will be wise if you have it on hand and use it whenever you feel the least signs of disease or weakening.—ddv.

BOWLING.

The Sun Tournament Series Results in an Ever

son as a competitor in THE SUR individual champion ship tournament games at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night. The old timer was in excellent form in the first series, defeating Fred Gerdes three straight games, but "Uncle" weakened when he stacked up against Stumpfel, and the best he could do was to tie his opponent in one of the four games, missing eight easy spares. The scores: PIRST SERIES -- PIRST GAME.

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F. Gerdes.... 9 27 86 52 59 78 95 114 154 154 Schilling..... 20 48 68 65 105 119 198 145 158 179 Strikes-F. Gerdes, 1; Schilling, 2. Spares-F. Serdes, 6; Schilling, 6,

TRIBD GAME. F. Gerdes... 30 49 59 68 87 106 136 145 154 174 Schilling... 20 38 58 57 107 136 143 150 150 178 Strikes-F. Gerdes, S: Schilling. 4. Spares-F. Gerdes, 5: Schilling. 4. Average per game-F. Gerdes, 165: Schilling. 176-5. Umpire-William Rothermel. Score-Score-F-Lapple.

SECOND SERIES-PIRST GAME. Stumpfel..... 9 28 37 46 66 94 114 132 150 159 F. Gerden..... 20 35 55 64 88 103 131 151 169 189 Strikes—Stumpfel, S: F. Gerdes, S. Spares—Stump-fel, S: F. Gerdes, 6.

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F. Gerdes..... 90 87 57 77 95 112 121 140 159 179 Strikes—Stumpfel, S; F, Gerdes, S, Spares—Stump-fel, 6; F. Gerdes, 7. THIRD GAME.

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F. Lappie, THIRD SERIES FIRST GAME. Schilling......17 85 55 75 98 112 131 150 169 178 Stumpfel......18 88 64 88 92 112 182 152 169 178 Strikes-Schilling, 4; Stumpfel, 1. Spares-Schilling, 4; Stumpfel, 8,

RECORD GAME. Schilling..... 20 40 57 66 88 91 99 108 127 145 Stumpfel..... 8 15 43 63 83 108 122 141 160 179 Strikes-Schilling, 1; Stumpfel, 3. Spares-Schilling, 5; Stumpfel, 5. THIRD GAME.

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The Standards won the first two Harlem Republi-can Club tournament games last night, but lost the last contest. The scores:

PIRRY GAME. Phomix No. 2—Pearse, 184; McLean, 128; Buckbee, 159; Hamilton, 152; Boirath, 150; Total, 781. Standard—Kochler, 156; Alison, 165; Diedrick, 161; Delke, 166; Wyman, 160. Total, 808.

SECOND GAME. Phenix No. 2—Pearse, 158; McLean, 168; Buckbee, 179; Hamfiton, 168; Bofrath, 159; Total, 915. Siandard—Koehler, 172; Allison, 159; Diedrick, 160; Deixe, 198; Wyman, 178. Total, 867. THIRD GAME.

Phornix No. 2—Pearse, 147; McLean, 168; Buckbee, 180; Hamilton, 153; Boirath, 181. Total, 888, Standard.—Koehler, 188; Allison, 133; Diedrick, 158; Deike, 145; Wyman, 180. Total, 823.

Kahladorf's miss of a single pin spare deprived the Centrals of a victory in the third Harlem League game at Thum & Kahladorf's Harlem slieys last night. The scores: Central—Holl, 185; Beblimer, 146; Beck, 187; Seher, 171; Kahladorf, 17u. Total, 859. Riverdale—E. Ebling, 202; Von Schuckman, 148; Wendt, 171; H. Ebling, 145; Cramer, 166. Total,

SECOND GAME. Riverdale—E. Ebling, 212: Von Schuckman, 152; Wendt, 136:H. Ebling, 191; Cramer, 152. Total, 857. Belvidere-Newhits, 190; Helles, 175; Lockwood, 190; King, 145; Talley, 152. Total, 852.

THIRD GAME. Central—Holl, 156; Scher, 198; Book, 282; Schmidt, 176; Kahisdorf, 206. Total, 966. Beivider—Newkirk, 918; Helles, 202; Lockwood, 189; King, 187; Talley, 184. Total, 968

The Bushwick and Nassau Wheelmen played three closely contested games last night at Trainer's alleys in the Class A section af the Long Island Association of Cycling Clubs' tournament. The scores: FIRST GARR. Bushwick Wheelmen-Mahlan, 151; Schreiber, 154; Delaney, 151; Bucken, 147; Landman, 165, Total, 748, Nassau Wheelmea-E. Tuttle, 148; De Forest, 159; H. Tuttle, 150; Heiser, 135; Williams, 205, Total, 728

SECOND GARR.

Bushwick Wheelmen—Mahisa, 165; Schreiber, 172;
Dejaney, 105; Busken, 188; Landman, 191. Total, SECOND GAME. 816. Kassau Wheelmen—E. Tuttle, 149; De Forest, 181; H. Tuttle, 173; Helser, 183; Williams, 150. Total, 836. THIRD GAME.

Bushwick Wheelmen—Mahian, 126; Schreiber, 174; Delancy, 154; Bucken, 181; Landman, 100. Total, 801.

Massau Wheelmen—E. Tuttle, 168; De Forest, 156; H. Tuttle, 146; Heiser, 159; Williams, 153. Total,

The Orient Wheelmen defoated the Twenty-sixth Ward and Corinthian teams in the Carruthers Na-tional Tournament of Brooklyn last night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Orient Wheelman-Mullins, 145; Butler, 111 Moller, 185; McElroy, 201; H. Meht, 390. Total, 228, Twanty-sixth Ward-Batch, 170; Aberie, 147; Leh-man, 185; Skidmore, 184; Cauute, 160. Total, 799. man, 183; SEidmore, 184; Canute, 190. Total, 789.

SECOND GAME.

Twenty-sixth Ward—Baseh, 157; Aberle, 152; Lehman, 166; Skidmore, 154; Canute, 117. Total, 746.

Corinthian—Gerder, 218; Kiles, 157; Woller, 140;
Walters, 171; Holden, 148, Total, 788.

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Corinthian—Gerdes, 183; Niles, 201; Woller, 145;
Walters, 157; Holden, 138; Total, 835.

Orient Wheelman—Kullins, 169; Butler, 157; Moller, 154; McKlroy, 179; H. Meht, 188. Total, 847.

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